SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

the local market Monday. At the opening of the session it was apparent that the buying side would have some very bearish conditions to contend against in their efforts to squeeze the shorts out of the May deal. Poreign markets made practically no response to the domestic advance of the provious day. Exporters were not active and there was no further bullish information in regard to European crops. On this side all of the advices were favorable. Weather conditions were generally good in the winter belt and reports from several of the more important wheat-growing States indicated record-breaking production. On this showing a great deal of grain was thrown on the market, the heaviest sellers being those firms which were popularly believed to be short on their May contracts. The downward movement was nided by profit-taking on the part of scalp-

There was little areculative interest in corn. Though cables come slightly higher, the k of export and cash demand discouraged future trading. In the absence of manipulation the market followed wheat on the decline.

May wheat opened 5c up and closed 15c off.

July whent opened '4c off and closed Pac off.
May corn opened '460'4c off and closed %c off.

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Receipts of produce were moderate, with values of fruits and vegetables steady to Trust company stocks were in excellent demand in the local market. Values were gen

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8,506,607, balances \$459,500. Discount rates were stends between 5 and 6 per cent.

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r at depot this side. Orders higher, RVE FLOUR-At \$2.50 in jute sks. and \$3.15 in

COMMAND AND SPELTER. Lead \$1.50 for No. 1; pear meal, grits and hominy \$1.50 for local and \$1.5 tens through; shipped \$1.50 fors local and \$1.5 tens through; shipped \$1.50 for Special No. 1 \$11.50 for Special No. 2 \$11.50 for choice; \$11.50 for No. 1; \$11.50 for choice; \$11.50 for No. 1; \$11.50 for choice; \$11.50 for No. 1; \$11.50 for No. 2; \$15.50 for Special No. 2; \$1.50 for No. 2; \$1.50 for

Produce.

See firsts Tic. seconds Tic. Dairy-Shira 156; See firsts Tic. seconds Tic. Dairy-Shira 156; Seconds Tic. Dairy-Shira 156; Sersis 1561k; gream 456; ladie-packed, good, Ibc. country making stock Highe; inferior 3 ser retowated, extra Tic. firsts 1562k; greefpts 2.662 al and 7.152 through; shipped 1.76; duck eggs alone eggs Tic. Twins 151; sin-special 156; dailed 175; d. He. longhorms Limburger 175; etc.; Y. A. He. longhorms Limburger 175; disc. Swiss 156; brick 6518;

Fork—New standard BS.17% per 100 108, in a glothing way.

Land—Cholee steam on E. side closed monimally flow; bettle-rendered 1091048, compound 75%.

Green Hains Etc.—Car fors held f. o. b. E. side thus: Hains—18-av, at 11%; land 21%; land tillye, like at 11%; like and believ at 11%; like 11%; like and like at 11%; lik

cals. Quote choice at 55c per lh. fair 5c; retice, thin and rough large at 3556 per Sheep at 3556c; thin ewes and bucks at 65c; fall lambs at 55c; fall lambs at 55c; fall lambs at 55c; per lambs and 50 be. each quotable at 55c; per lh.; dressed ives at 75c; per lamb. The country figs. Demand limited; sales at \$2 to 5c per head.

Furs.

Broad stripe

Texas (round).

Territory (do.).

Wild cat.

Civet cat.

Badger

House cat.

Muskrat

Heaver

Coter

Wolf
Timber

Opossum

Federa

Red fox

Soff of Gray fox.

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Band "strings" furs

All unseasonable and "strings" fors are graded accordingly and sell at a discount from the fore-

Hides.

for dry.

Wet hides should always be thoroughly cuted before being shipped.

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CUCUMBERS-New Orieans at 1394 per bucrate or 15990c a dozen.
SWEET POTATOES-Bermuda at 15021 per
bu- box and 31 per bbl.; Queen at 50900c per buand 31.5091 per bbl.; Nansemond at 56c a buand 31.50 per bbl.
TOMATOES-Florida 6s. fair at 31.50 to 1392. Is
for choice and fancy at 12.7593.
CELERY-California trimmed at 75650c per
bunch; New Orieans. 19930c a dozen. Celery roots
at 30930c per dozen.
REETS-Home-grown at 75650c a bbl. or 150
file per bu-loose. New Orieans at 15920c a dozen
bunches.

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INMEAL City meal, f. c. b. \$2.70; pearl grits and hominy \$2.60.

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local market.

BEARS AGAIN CONTROL MAY WHEAT OPTION.

WEATHER AND CROP RE-PORTS ARE FAVORABLE.

General Liquidation Causes Sharp Declines in the local Market.

Monday's manipulative advance was not followed up by the longs in yesterday's grain market. The result of a rather active session was that the shorts recovered a considerable portion of the paper losses which were charged up against them the previous day. Conditions were generally bearish. Weather was favorable throughout the belt and crop prospects showed a continued improvement. Receipts were heavy and the foreign markets did not respond to Monday's domestic advance. On this showing a great deal of stuff came out for sale and a concerted attempt on the part of the shorts to break values was successful.

Bradstreet reports the available. previous day. Conditions were generally

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Bradstreet reports the available supply of wheat east of the Rockies for the past week at 4.25,000 bu, decrease, and stocks in and affiant for Europe decreased 2.50,000 bu, making the world's visible supply decrease 6.25,000 bu, against 2.50,000 bu, a week ago and 6.60,000 bu, in 1902.

May wheat opened 150 up and sold at:

True, Take, ceipts here and at primary points were heavy and the export inquiry was small. The weakness of wheat had a deterrent

at the to first and believe at 18% to 12% as in average, Californias at \$4.5. New York shoulders at \$5. D. S. Meats—To arrive, 50-av. loose curred cribs nominal at 16.5% and 4-av. do, at 19.6% a c. a. f., but no demand. Bogael lots in a jobbing way ranged: Extra shorts at \$5.c. cribs at 185c. short clear at be c. believe at \$5.c. cribs at 185c. fat backs at \$c. standard backs at 185c. fat backs at \$c. standard backs at 185c. Faceon—Ixd. a c. meats in a jobbing way ranged: Breakfrat bacon at from 125c for heavy to 15c for fancy light, hams at 135d layer mainly. Californias at \$4.50%, hams at 135d layer mainly. Californias at \$4.50%, c. New York shoulders at \$5.c. plain smoked boxed lots in a jobbing way ranged: Extra shorts at 19%, cribs at 11%c, short clear at 11%c, bellies at 11%c, plates at \$1.50. fat backs at 11%c. Dealers charge higher on orders.

Tallow—Unchanged. offerings light; prine country run sold at \$c. and No. 2 at 5c teaks out of season). Prackers choice \$6.c. A lat of 180 bits, patkers prime sold at \$6.00%.

Greass—Country brown 15%c, vellow \$4.c. and white \$4.50% cribs at \$4.50% c. Obco-Stearine—Steady at 19%c. Flow at \$4.50% c. yellow at \$4.50% c. Frog Legs—Large \$1.60; medium at \$1. small \$8.c.

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Veals—Quote choice at 5%c per 16. fair \$c.

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Bradstreet's report the available supply of corn east of the Rockies for the past week at 2.481.000 but decrease, against a decrease of 556.000 but in 1922.

May corn opened 5c off and sold at:

Week #9.492.

Cash markets—Receipts of wheat Tuesday \$8.411 but, of which #9.5 sks. and 51 cars local and 24 cars through against 31.594 but, of which #2 sks. and 56 cars local and 19 cars through in 1902.

Receipts of wheat at primary points, 868.721 but, avainst 256.000 but, in 1902, and shipments, 56.446 but, against 329.000 but. Northwest received 68 cars, against 178 cars in 1902. Cheago received 41.600 but, and Kansas City 165.800 but. Clearances, 255.600 but.

Cash market—Receipts of corn Tuesday \$5,155 but, of which 1.788 sks. and 64 cars local and 25 cars through, against 48.600 but. of which 45 cars local and 31 cars through in 1902.

Receipts of corn at primary points, 41.666

of which 43 cars local and II cars through in 1902

Receipts of corn at primary points, 41.665 bu., against 525.483 bu. in 1902, and shipments, 526.483 bu., against 121.896 bu. Chicago received 87.771 bu. and Kansas City 192.490 bu. Clearances, 212.782 bu.

Cash market—Receipts of oats Tuesday 78.300 bu. of which 39 cars local and 19 cars through, against 57.650 bu., of which 34 cars local and 9 cars through in 1902.

Esceipts of oats at primary points, 532.447 bu., against 319.090 bu. in 1902, and shipments 384.880 bu., against 294.090 bu. Clearances, 12.187 bu.

Bradstreet's report the available supply of oats east of the Rockies for the past week at 577.900 bu. decrease against a decrease of 18.000 bu. a year ago.

Curb Grain Markets. St. Louis-Wheat, May offered at 71%c; puts 70%c; calls 71%c72c; July offered at 65%65%c; calls 75%c72c; July offered at 65%65%c; calls 65%c.
Miscauters—May wheat-Puts 75%c; calls 65%c; July puts 71%c; call 75%c; May corn-Puts 46c; call 46%c, July puts 44%g64%c; call 46%c.

Stocks of G	rain i	n Store.	
			Last yr
Wheat	,199,151	1,792,734	256,72
Corn	156,84%	355,569	179,62
Oats	104,644	\$5,855	393,690
Rye	46,883	46,662	67,58
Barley	3,628	3,528	9,40
No. 2 red wheat	523,975	258,290	148,90
No. 2 hard wheat	21,055	21,257	219,45
No. I mixed corn	783,890	77,619	165,19
No. 2 white corn	21,295	11,195	2,90
No. 2 yellow corn		1,500	5,00
No. 2 mixed outs	49,852	47,412	52,93
No. 2 white	Deves.	*****	5,29
No. 2 rye	22,849	22,555	66,73
St. Louis F		Pelees	
Closed			Closed
Monday	Yes	terday. Ye	eterday

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

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WHEAT-Receipts \$55 sks. and 51 cars local
and 34 cars through. By sample delivered—
No. 2 red at 12½5672½c to elevator. No. 3 red
at rice local and 75 destination. No. 4 at 576
8c and low grade 60c; No. 2 hard at 726
8t4c for ordinary to Turkey, No. 3 hard at
74c to 70½c and Turkey worth 72½c; No. 4
hard at 51½667½c, skd. at 66976c and in elerater at 71c for No. 3 red.
CORN-Receipts, 1,78 sks. and 64 cars local
and 35 cars through. By sample delivered—No.
sold at 40½646½c; No. 3 at 35½650½c; No.
at 35c; no grade at 25c; No. 2 yellow at 41c;
No. 2 white at 45½6462c and choice at 45c; No.
white at 45½6462.

of white at sugarac. San. No. 2 in ejector at study.

OATS—Receipts, 35 cars local and 15 cars through. By sample delivered—No. 2 sold at 25c to 314c for poor to choice: No. 3 quotable at 25c No. 4 sold at 35c; No. 3 white at 34g 35c; No. 4 white at 35c; No. 1 loaded E. side at 45c (where a good-sized lot was being loaded for export), 1 car No. 1 at 35c; No. 1 at 45c; del. this side.

BARLEY—Quiet. Sale, 5,000 bu. Minnesota

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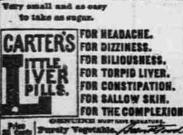
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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

ASPARAGUS-Home-grown at 90:031 per dor. unches.
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Instemple at ELOS2 5 per bu box or hamper.
CAULIFLOWER-32 per bu box for homegrown.
TURNIPS - New home-grown at The per bu.
box and recutt a bbt. New Grieans at The a dox.
KALE-Home-grown at 1081% a bu. home.
PEPPERS-Florida at \$1.75g1.50 for choice.

SERADISH-\$2.50@2.55 per bbl. On orders igher.

RADISHES New Orleans at 19625c per don.

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Signer a don and a hu, hox at 49626c. Arkan
as long red at 19620c for small bunches to 2c.

or large; white timed at 30c.

STRING BEANS-Fleetia round green at 2.50

or spotted to 33.5684 for choice; wax at 25 for

lat and 22.56 for round. for spetted to \$3.7564 for choice; wax at \$3 tot fut and \$2.75 for round. PARSLEY-New Orleans curly at 30845c a KOHLRAHI-Midde per doz. bunches Endives-Home-grown at De per bu. hor. New Orleans at 14 per bhl.

Miscellaneous Markets. using and tail mixed the wing this and point-nixed by body 44;c.

FIR SKINS ETT - Prime deer skins the Libback stail 25c; Trans at 25c; antelupe 15c the black size even; damaged out. ESWA the even; damaged out. ESWA Part of a Zibac per the for prime. ESWA Part of a Zibac per the for prime. EEP PELTS - Pair wood petts nominally the absentings at 1987cs, dry salted, fallen, etc., 19cf 10;

ANNERED OIL-Raw at sec. boiled at sic; le

cooking 44c.

HONEY—Quote comb—Durk at 19011c: choice at 12c. choice Colorado white at 18015c: choice at 12c. choice Colorado white at 18015c: cr at 13c. 259. 7c. per case. Extracted and strained—Southern in bala, at 54cc; in rams 6354c: call-fortia in cans 6455c.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote in jobbing way at 31.15 per 4-hab, and 31 per ball. Segment 35cc; on 18cc. and 32 per ball. Segment 35cc; call-fortia in cans 6455c.

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tes as: acc an for each process head; 2c for each home missing mixed 11/61%c; gray, brown and black mixed at 15/62; machine-picked X at 26 for XX at 15/66; XXX at 15/66; At Biffood CORN-Nominally firm; quote, prr ton: Fair K5960; common 19620; choice at 255 GT. Fair K5960; common 19620; choice at 255 GT. Fair K5960; common 19620; choice at 265 GT. Fair K5960; common 19620; choice at 606 GT. Fair K5960; common 19620; choice at 606 GT. Fair K5960; common 19620; choice at 606 GT. Fair K5960; choice at 606 G

CIDER-Sold at \$1.2068 per bbl.
HICKORY NUTS-We quote per bu, at \$1.50f.
large and \$1.50f.15 for shellbark.
SORGHUM-CANE SEED-Hest bid at 75c per
100 lbs. SORGHUM-Prime at DEEle per gal; inferior

Singhilm Prime at 2022c per gal; inferior 12c.

SNEGHUM Prime at 2022c per gal; inferior 12c.

DRIED FRUITS—Quater Evaporated apples at 2c for poor to 4c for fair and 4%c for fairly; damaged, etc., less; bleached chops at 15-21/4c; damaged, etc., less; bleached chops at 15-21/4c; damaged, etc., less; bleached chops at 15-21/4c; damaged, etc., less; bleached chops at 15-24/4c; damaged, etc., less; bleached chops at 15-24/4c; millet at 5-22/4c; damaged at 15-24/4c; millet at 5-22/4c; limitet at 5-22/4c;

Roasting Figs-Demand limited; sales at \$2 to \$2.50 per head.
Beed-On orders: Bbid.—Plate and Fulton Market and roll at \$12.50; mess at \$11.635; dried sets IT4c; knockies He; outside 154,521c;
Litse Poultry-Quote: Turkeys-Average weight the. Chickens-Light hens He; heavy hens He; iroulers, \$2, Hs. or less He; old roosters levyoung roosters stage, \$4,c. Ducks He. Geese 6c; July playeds and squabs, per doz. \$1.25.
Dressed Poultry-Turkeys He. Chickens-Hens He; hrullers De; capons He; slips He; roosters for chaice only.
Game-The Republic quotes selected sweet only; Jack snips \$1.
Fresh Fish-Demand good and prices furner.

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 Missouri and Illinois— Medium comb- ing and cloth ing and cloth ing miss of 174,613 Clothing of 174,613 Cl	Middling fair. Tinges and stained 1.0% below white. Galveston—Spot market quiet; middling for New Orleans—Spot market quiet; middling for Administration of the fair of the f

| Wool. | Wissouri and Hilmols | Medium combing and cloth ing mixed 174,638 | Clothing | 174, Beceipts at principal points:
Galveston, 8,660 bales.
New Orleans, 5,828 bales.
Mobile, 373 bales.
Savannah, 1,639 bales.
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Charleston, 7 bales.
Norroke, 1,865 bales.
Houston, 2,501 bales.
Memphia, 2,571 bales, against 20,576 bales a week ago, and 31,237 bales a year ago. Exports 21,652 bales, against 45,652 bales, against 60,672.
ST. LOUIS WARKHOUSE STATEMENT,
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By Telegraph.

New York, April 21.—Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 10.Ec; middling Gulf B.9c; sales 26 bales. Futures closed very steady; April 20. Ec; May 10.18c; June 2.78c; July 8.5c; Jug 2.4c; Sopt 2.78c; Oct 4.8c; Nov. 8.4c; Dec. 8.4c. The market opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 2 boints, but after a brief interval of steadhers during which the late months showed relative firmness under covering, the market turned easier. The decline was due to realizing and more or less general selling based on favorable weather accounts. The receipt for the aday were heavy and the outlook was for small exports. These factors brought about a decline of 2 to 9 points from the closing prices of yesterday, but at this decline there was considerable profit-taking. The buying from their form the closing prices for the long account, choosing the profit-taking. The buying from their source was assisted somewhat by fresh purchase for the long account, choosing the profit taking the state of the season, and was family steady, net unchanged, on the near months, to 4 points higher on the late positions. Total sales futures estimated at 150,00 bales. Liverpool to-day was just about as expected shid exerted little influence.

Liverpool, April 21.—Cotton—Spot moderate business done; orices 2 points lower; American middling fair 5.8d; good middling 5.5d; middling fair 5.8d; good middling 5.5d; midding fair 5.8d; pool middling 5.5d; midding good and closed steady. American middling fair 5.8d; and American Receipts 3.5d; by 5.5d; April 2.9d; April 2.9d; April 3.9d; July-Aun. 5.9d; April 2.9d; April 3.9d; May 5.9d; July-Aun. 5.9d; April 2.9d; April 3.9d; May 5.9d; July-Aun. 5.9d; April 3.9d; May 5.9d; July-Aun. 5.9d; April 3.9d; May 5.9d; July-Aun. 5.9d; April 3.9d; May 6.9d; New Orleans, April 2.9d; April 3.9d; July-Aun. 5.9d; April 3.9d; May 6.9d; May 6.9d; May 6.9d; July-Aun. 5.9d; April 3.9d; May 6.9d; May 6. Dry Flint—Texas and Indian Territory butcher (it like and over) at lict do. (do.) fallen at 125c; all stock under N like at 125c. Native and Arkanass at 125c, round, culls 74c. Natives on selection—No. 1 at 14c. No. 2 at 12c. Dry salted at 184c to 125c for light to heavy. On selection—No. 1 at 18912c: No. 2 steller. Green salted—Hound at 75c for current receipts; do. on selection at 75c for No. 1 and 65c for No. 2—bulls or uncured to the for No. 2—bulls or uncured to the Poyse Hides at \$1.25 for No. 2 steller. Hound at 75c for No. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 1 green, and at 75c for Mo. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 1 green, and at 75c for Mo. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 1 green, and at 75c for Mo. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 1 green, and at 75c for Mo. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 1 green, and at 75c for Mo. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 1 green, and at 75c for Mo. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 1 green, and at 75c for Mo. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 1 green, and at 75c for Mo. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 1 green, and at 75c for Mo. 2 and \$2.55 for No. 2 and \$2.55 for N Fruits and Vegetables.

The Republic's quotations are for car buts in first hands unless otherwise apecified. Small jots on orders are charged higher.

STRAWHENRIES—Arkannas 6-mal, fresh case at \$2.25 for fair up to \$1 for choice to fancy. Mississippi stock practically all both over and ranged from \$2 to \$1 per 6-gallon for fair to good to \$1.25 for the best; Louisiana alice all stock carried over; 3-gallon cases at \$1.61.25 and 6-gallon, at \$12.50 and choice from \$1.561.50; Texas (held over) 5-gallon at \$1.562.50; Applies—Per bhl.: Ben Davis \$1.7662 per bhl. and repacked stock at \$1.561.50; Texas (held over) 6-gallon at \$1.562.50; Texas (held over) 6-gallon at \$1.562.50; or fancy; russets at \$1.61.25. or other varieties at \$1.562.150; willowtwig and roman beauty \$362.75 for fancy; russets at \$1.562.50; other varieties at \$1.562.50; or repacked. Limes—Quiet at \$1.562.50; for fancy; russets at \$1.562.50; other varieties at \$1.562.50; on orders, \$2.565.50; on orders, \$2.50; on or

LIVE-STOCK MARKET. Native Run Fair—Beef Cattle Steady—Sheep Close Lower.

NATIVE CATTLE—In comparison with last Tuesday the total supply of native cattle was slightly smaller, but considerably larger than offered on Monday. The proportion of beef steers with last week was hardly any different, although there were not as many of the toppler kinds on offer, but the bulk of the cattle were-nearly the same. The total supply of cattle at falls point was considerably larger than has been received in some time, but as local buyers were well represented in the market and the demand was strengthened by considerable outside farguence, the opening was very satisfactory and the movement good and sellers had no difficulty in securing full steady values, with occasional sales being reported stronger. A few late sales were called a shade lower. Native Run Fair-Beef Cattle Steady-

COWS. 1900 - 859 - 1187 - 548 - 5-30 - 5-30 - 10000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 2 1140 4.25 1. 1260 4.00 1. 7214 1.83 5 958 2.61 2. 1050 2.83 4 1092 2.50 STAGS. 2.69 I...120 ... 4.00 1...100... 4.50 MINED 24. 63. 4 65 1. 1641. 4.66 2. 1. 104 2. 104 2

AND INDIAN STEERS No. Av. E. No. Av. Pr.
79, 1981 14.75 1 1199, 14.75
22 119. 4-65 2 1993 4.56
74 1822 4.60 52 1993 4.55
22 1991 4.50 173 572 4.60
5 388 4.11 8 755 4.15
7 707 2.19 2.818 2.55
15 251 2.01 37 32 3.818 2.55
15 251 2.01 37 353 3.92 37, 475, 3.59 COWS, 31, 296, 2.50 39, 781, 3.29 HULLS, 20, 1217, 2.60 2, 1951, 3.10 MIXED. 25... 602... 2.75 CALVES

The top or the hogs above 150 lbs, average some at at 51.00 against a top of \$1,90, and the book at \$1.25 Montay.

SHEEP—only a moderate number of she arrived, but including four double docks of Te ams that were held over Monday, the sum was reasonably good. There was no mater change to the trade so far as the best many above and lambs were concerned, but all off stock showed a decline, which, as a reasonable when a sum of the stock showed a decline, which, as a reasonable with the same letter of the same between the books trading was a little slow, as buyers are gettivery are getting for a sum of the same letter were selling for the same letter were selling for the same letter has a far also on a lowests and only the best far once weighting to more are wanted. Stockers remain changed.

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or more are wanted. Stockers remain unchanged.
HiGHSFS-Receipts are continuing on rather a
morerate scale. The auction supply Twesday was
light and the activity was of short duration.
There is not as much tone expressed in the mullet as last week. Buyers are not as humenous
and the full strength of last week is hardly
shown. There is no apparent difference on the
choice grade such as go for Eastern buyers, but
the plainer and medium kinds are easier, and
there is not so much activity shown on them
either Top qualities in all classes. Southen inclided, are about as strong as they were last
week. The difference in the market does not
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Horse quotations:

Meany duaft-Common to good 1206715; choice to extra 1306715; choice-life to 1720 lbs., fair to good 150675; good to choice 150716; choice to extra 1506759; good to choice 150716; choice to extra 1506759. Horses for the South-Small, light drivers, fair to good 150675; choice to extra 1506759; Southern drivers, inreg. 2507 lbs. Riport chunks-1126 to 1226 lbs. plain to extra 150675; choice to extra 1506759. Rushiess drivers-Fair to good 1506759. Rushiess drivers-Fair to good 150675; choice to extra 1506759. Rushiess fifeign; choice to extra 1506759; lbs. plain to Res 1506759; choice to extra 1506759. Rushiess fifeign; choice to extra 1506759; lbs. plain to Res 1506759; saddlers for Southern use-Fair to good 1506769; choice to extra 1506759; lbs. plain to Res 1506759; lbs. plain to post 1506759. Interior horses-Common, small plugs 1506769; lbs. plain to post 1506769. Mill.ES. There has not been as much activity in the mule market so far this week; the dealers have bought slower and it has been will greater difficulty that salesmen have negotiated corsignments. A change has come in the market from last week. Exterior buying is not sheavy, and then again dealers have had large direct importations from the country, which has made them more indeemdent of commission supplies. The market is not as strong, and where as a week ago everything in the way of arrivals whe had close the market is not as strong, and where as a week ago everything in the way of arrivals which the more indeed to the sales. Although selections are not as yet quoting any processing the market, it is a fact that the avalences.

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By Telegraph.

Kammas City, Mo., April 21.—Cattle—Receipts 5,000 natives. 50 Texano, calves 20 natives: beeves notive, strong; cows weak to loc lower stockers and feeders weaker; quarantines show; choice export and dressed beef steers \$1.000,25; fair to good \$494.90; stockers and feeders \$1.500, 25; Western fed steers \$2.500,57; Texas and Indian stockers \$1.500,400; ranker \$1.500,500; on his \$1.000,500; can here \$1.500,500; can have \$1.500,500; c

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South St. Joseph, Mo., April 21.—Cattle—Receipts 2.407, steady to 10e lower; natives M 256 field, cows and beite's H 2565; stockers are feeders 1.15676; if stockers are feeders 1.15676; if lower; light and light mixed R. Noy. 15, medium and heavy y 1.1502, 25; bulk 7.1507, 10; Sheep-Receipts 1.009; steady; top Arizona wethers, grassers, 14.55; hambs 10g Tic lower; top Colorados St. Sheep-Receipts 1.69; steady; top Arizona wethers, grassets, M.S.; lambs 10g.Co lower; top Colorados 57.
Chicago, April 21.—Cattle—Receipts 2.90; market steady; good to prime steers 55.3985.30; poor to medium 34.568; he; stockers and feeders 1.168.

1.75. bulls 25.5942.5; calves \$2.5963.30; poor to medium 2.5061.45; calves \$2.5963.50; Texas fed steers 1485. Hogs—Receipts 10-day 17.500; to-morrow 2.500; laft over 4.000; market steady; closed weak; mixed and butchers, 57.5957.50; poor to-morrow 2.500; laft over 4.000; market steady; closed weak; mixed and butchers, 57.5957.50; pool 57.60; light \$5.597.50; bulk of sales \$7.5957.50; receipts 12.50; market steady to 50; lower; good to choice wethers \$4.5567.50; fair to choice mixed \$4.50; market steady in the choice mixed \$4.50; market steady \$4.50; native lambs \$4.50; Western lambs \$4.50; or choice with \$4.50; fair to choice mixed \$4.50; market steady \$4.50; fair to choice mixed \$4.50; market nambs \$4.50; fair to choice mixed \$4.50; market nambs \$4.50; fair to choice mixed \$4.50; fair to choice wethers \$4.50; fair to choice mixed \$4.50; fair to choice wethers \$2.50; sheep \$1.60; fair to choice distributed and \$4.50; fair to sales mixed and \$4.50; fair to sales mixed \$7.50; city dressed weight; refrigeration bear at \$5.50; city dressed weight; refrigeration steers at \$1.50; fairsed matten at \$1.50; fairsed matten at \$1.50; fairsed matten series example \$1.50; fairs \$1.50; fairsed matten at \$1.50; fairsed ma

New York April 21. Spot Ris firm; mild firm; Curiova 75.61th. Futures opened sleady at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points under rather poorer European cables, and, as unitarities to be smaller average of primary receiption continued dull and easy, though without developing further losses. The market was finally quiet on the opening hapts, with males of 18.75c hags, including May at 2.8c. July at 4.0cc, Sept. at 4.25c and Nov. at 4.9cc. Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 21.—While values are steadily maintained the demand for dry goods is very moderate and buyers seem interested only for immediate requirements which are very small. Jobbers report a slight improvement, although stocks are said to be of considerable size in certain sections, and the effort is being made to deplete these before making additional purchases.

Sugar.

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New York April 11.—Raw firm: fair refining 13-169214c; centrifugal, 56 test, 75-62 11-5c. Molasses sugar 1 15-65ck. Refined firm: crashed 5-6c; powdered 4-5c; granulated 4-5c. Molasses firm: New Orleans, April 11.—Sugar dull; open ketter 25-635c; centrifugal 34-635c; centrifugal 4-6c; seconds, 7-5c. Molasses—Open kette, nominal 125-6c. Molasses—Open kettle, nominal 125-5c. Molasses—Open kettle, nominal 125-5c; centrifugal 5-6c. Strup nominal, 15-5c; centrifugal 5-6c. Strup nominal, 15-5c; centrifugal 5-6c. Strup nominal, 15-5c; centrifugal 5-6c. Strup nominal 15-5c; centrifugal 5-6c. Strup nominal 15-5c; centrifugal 5-6c. Strup nominal 15-5c; centrifugal 5-6c. centrifugal feric. Strup nominal, Decide.

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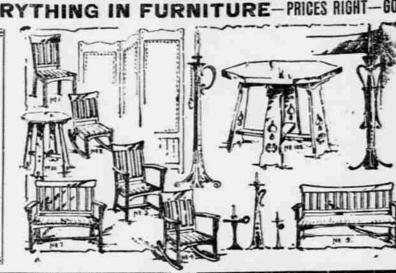
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, April II.—Fianceed was easy and quiet, prices ruling toglic lower: May sold at II. Fry and closed with that price body No. 1.

Northweetern was IIII bid, and No. 1 II. II hid. Receipts were 2 cars here, 2 at Minneapolis and 2 at Duluth. scarritt-Comstoc

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RIVER NEWS.

ST, LOUIS TO SHARE INDIANS' BUSINESS

Delegation of Merchants Calls on Commissioner Jones at Chicago Supply Warehouse.

TELLS OF CITY'S ADVANTAGES.

Government Official Promises to Buy in the Open Market Here and to Give Missouri Metropolis Part of Business.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL, Chicago, April 21.-A delegation of St Louis merchants, representing the Business Men's League, called on Indian Commissioner W. A. Jones, at the Indian Supply Warehouse, here this morning, and presented to him arguments showing that St. Louis should have a share of the business of the Indian agencies equal to that of New York and Chicago.

Those present in the delegation were: W. F. Saunders, secretary of the league; I. H. Sawyer, representing the Brown Shoe Company; F. A. Drew, representing the Pitts burg Plate Glass Company; A. H. Duncan, representing the Paris Medicine Company; George A. Roth, representing the Adam Roth Grocer Company; R. W. Shapleigh, representing the Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Company; George R. Merrill, representing the J. S. Merrill Drug Company; A. Friedman, representing the Friedman Brothers Shoe Company; Charles L. Swarts, representing the Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Company; John E. Pilcher, representing the Simmons Hardware Company; W. C. Fergus, representing the Handlan-Buck Man ufacturing Company; J. M. Hays, representing the Glesecke-D'Oench-Hays Shoe Com-pany, and Andrew Pabst, representing the

Steinwender-Stoffregen Coffee Company.
The delegation was presented to the Indian Commissioner by Congressman Richard Bartholdt, who made a very foreible argument in aid of the St. Louis claim to a large share of the Indian business.

Commissioner Jones replied at length, explaining that he intended to enlarge the scope of the St. Louis Indian warehouse: that he would buy in the open market at t. Louis the merchandise in which St. Louis particularly excels, and that he also would give to St. Louis the open market emergency purchases intended for the agencles in the Southwest.

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Some of the merchants present talked personally with Commissioner Jones upon the situation, and all expressed themselves afterwards as much gratified with his expression of intention as to the St. Louis market hereafter.

All of the merchants present are bidding on the Indian supplies to be bought this year, amounting to several million dollars, and they say that St. Louis will carry off a large number of contracts this time. Commissioner Jones will be in St. Louis the latter part of this week to inspect the Indian warehouse there.

Congressman Eartholdt, while the merchants were watching the opening of the several hundred bids, presented a matter which took the whole afternoon. He said:

"I am very glad that the members of the Business Men's League had this direct talk with Commissioner Jones. It enables them to tell him some things about the St. Louis market which impressed him, and I feel great confidence in his fairness. I am sure that St. Louis will hereafter have a much greater share of the Indian business than it has ever had before."

Comptroller of the Currency Makes

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 21.—The following abstract of reports made to the Comptroller of the Currency, showing the condition of the national banks in St. Louis at the close of business on April 2, was issued to-day:

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, \$8, 88,742,
Overdrafts, \$100,158.
United States bonds to secure circulation, \$11,-25,660.
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Overdrafts, 1800,136.
United States bonds to secure circulation, 211,170,660.
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denosits, 21,854,860.
United States bonds on hand, 1500.
Other bonds, 1246,150.
Fremiums on United States bonds, 1801,650.
Stocks, securities, etc., 52,74,156.
Banking-bouse, furniture and fixtures, 11,280,600.
Other real estate owned, 583,132.
Due from national banks unit reserve sgents), 13,220,465.
Due from State banks and bankers, etc., 15,152,20,465.
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Due from differences, 13,653.
Checks and other cash stems, 1240,450.
Exchanges for clearing-bouse, 12,75,552.
Bills of other national banks, 51,75,553.
Fractional paper currency, brickels and cents, 15,256.
Gold Treasury certificates, 15,75,250.
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Silver fractional coin, 159,650.
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Legal tender notes, 15,346,166.
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Lagal tender notes are expenses and taxes paid, 14,57,294.
National bank notes issued, 111,79,460.
Less amount on hand, 151,22.
Amount custanading, 11,22,377.
Due to cheer national banks, 12,229,331.
Due to State banks and bankers, 121,155,66.
Dividends unpud, 18, 252.
Legal bender succes, 11,144,140.
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Murphysboro, Ill., April 21.—The meeting of the Knights of Pythius, Fixth Legiment, Uniform Hank, was neid in this city Last night. Martin Oram of Elect St. Loais was elected Colonel. Colonel Charles G. Ayeril. assistant adjutant, of Springfield, presided at the meeting. Colonel J. J. Friedman, the retiring commanding officer, has been Colonel of the regiment eight yatts and a commissioned officer fifteen years. The Sixth Regiment embraces companies at Murphysboro. Bast St. Louis, Venice, Mount Carmel, Belleville, Cairo and Metropolis.

Rooms in every locality in St. Louis ere advertised for rent in The Republic every day.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers Evansvillo St. Paul. 12 6 21.2 13.9 45.1 20.0 8.8 47.1 10.4 15.2

R. J. HYATT. River Forecast. The rivers in this district will fall slowly luring the next few days.

River and Business. Harbor gauges vesterday marked 22 feet; in-leating a full of 3 of a foot in 24 hours. Business along the levee yesterday was fair. Weather, partly cloudy. To-Day's Weather.

Arrived. Sidney Spread Engle Departed. Spread Eagle ... Chester Columbia Cape Girardeau Chester Departures To-Day.

River Rinlto Brevities.

-George W. Smith, who has been engineer on the transfer steamer Fordyce, at Thebes, III. arrived in St. Louis yewterday and went as chief engineer on the Carondelet ferry Hill. -The Sidney arrived yesterday morning from Kokuk and departed in the afternoon for Bur-lington. Rokuk and departed in the afternoon for Burlington.

-Plot C. B. Yorbro arrived from Paducah, where he was on the steamer H. W. Buttorff. to accept a berth on one of the local excursion steamers.

-The Columbia departed yesterday afternoon for Chester and St. Marrys with good patronage.

-The Grev Eagle arrived yesterday from Peoria. Until repelie are made on the Baid Eagle she will make one tip a week to Peoria and one to Commence. She departs this afternoon for the latter point.

-Pliot James Donobus resigned as one of the pilots of the Columbia yesternoon for the latter point.

Captain Monohan.

The Chester departed for Cape Girardeau and way points yesterday afternoon, with a good trip.

The Stacker Lee did not arrive until late last night. She will depart on the return to Memphis this afternoon. The Diamond Jo Line will bring many vis-ltors from the upper river for Dedication cere-mutics. Special rates are being made for the trip on the Dubuque and Sciney. The City of Memphis has been delayed and will not arrive until Thursday from the Ten-nessee River. She is scheduled to depart on the return Saturday afternoon. Regular service to St. Paul will be started May I by the Diamond Jo Line when the steamer bulunque will make her first trip of the season from St. Louis.

REPUBLIC SPECTAIS.

Memphis, Tenn., April 21.—The river here stands 32 feet on the gainge, a rise of .3 in 25 hours. The Georgia Lee departed at 5 p. m. for Cairo, with a fair trip. The Sadie Lee departed at 4 p. m. for Pilton. The Lucilie Nowland departed at 5 p. m. for Pilton. The Lucilie Nowland departed at 5 p. m. for Pilton. The Lucilie Nowland departed at 5 p. m. for Arkanasa River, with a good trip. The Vicksburg. The W. W. O'Neili, from New Orleans, with a tow of empty coal boats, passed up at 9 a. m., for the Onlio River. The hig towhoat, Roar, that has been here since resterday, repairing a broken rudder, expects to get away this evening for Huck Island, 36 miles below here and hitch on the Revention of the Revention of the Sadie Cotton. See the seed of the Sadie Cotton. Receipts by river to-day were 14 bales cotton. Sis sacks cotton seed and Lies sacks corn.

Cairo, Ill., April 21.—River gauge reads 6.2 feet, showing a rise of 2.0 a foot in 24 hours. Fair and cool. The Gleaner and tow nassed from Louisviale to New Orleans at 1 a. m. The Stacker Lee arrived from Memphis at 16 p. m. and departed for 81. Louis at 12:35 a. m. with a fair trip. The Beaver arrived from the Upper Ohio at 10:36 last night from the Upper Ohio and departed for 81. Louis at 12 p. m. The Rees Lee is due from Cincinnal and the City of Memphis from the Tennessee River. The U. S. monitor Arkansas and the towboat Heaver departed up the Ministeppi at 6 p. m.

Paducah, Ky., April 21.—The gauge reads 25.7 feet and almost on a stand. Windy and cold to-night. Dick Prowler to Cairo on time. John S. Hopkins to Evansville at 10 a. m., Capinin H. C. Gilbert in command after a lengthy vacation. Capitain Dewiy comes ont in command of the Joe Fowler to-morrore, while, her master, James Howard, makes a Journey to Hot Springs, Ark, for his health. Rees Lee fown at 7 p. m. Strahine up last night for Cheinmat. City of Memphis its the from the Tennessee. Futtorff due to-morrow from Nashville to return again at noon. Business good on the wharf. REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

ville to return again at noon. Business good on the wharf.

Burtington, is., April 21.—The river is ngain falling rapidly. The stage is feet 5 inches, a fall of 15; inches since last report. Weather clear and colder. The Elosse in and out from Keckuk. The W. J. Yoding in and out from Davennort.

Grand Tower, ill., April 21.—Exporter up at 1:40 2. m. Stacker Lee up at 12 noon. Care dirardeau down at 1:30 p. m. Henry Lowrey down at 2:30 p. m. The gauge 11.9 feet and falling. Weather cloudy and warm.

Chester, Ill., April 21.—Gauge 19.6 and falling. Grandeau. I. a. Henry Lawry and tow at 1:30 p. m. Henry Lawry and tow at 1:30 a. m. J. M. Richtman, 4 p. m. Stacker Lee up, 5:30 p. m.

Crystal City, Mo., April 21.—The gauge reads 19.5 feet and rieing. Cape Girardeau down at 1:30 n. m. J. M. Hichtmann down at 1:30 n. m. Crystal City, Mo., April 21.—The gauge reads 19.5 feet and rieing. Cape Girardeau down at 1:30 n. m. J. M. Hichtmann down at 1:30 n. m. Cherand Cook. The Sacker Cape Cape Cook. The Sacker Cape Cape Cook. The Cape Cape Cape Cape 2. The Cape Cape 2. The Cape Cape 3. The Cape Cape 3. The Cape Cape 3. The Cape Cape 3. The C and cool.

Vickeburg, Miss., April 21.—Gauge 47 feet, a
fall of 2 of a fost. The Senator Cornill is dus
from Natchez. The Elik departed for Davis Bend.
Pittsburg, Fa. April 22.—River 65 feet and
failing. Cear and cool.

Wheeling W. Va. April 22.—River 11.6 feet
and falling. Cear and cold. Cincinnati, O., April 21.—River 29.4 feet and failing, Rain; cooler.

Evansville, Ind., April 21.—River rising; 25.8 feet, Cooler, rain, New Orleans, La., April 21.—Weather clear and pleasants. NOISES FRIGHTENED HORSES.

Police Prevented Ranaways in Vicinity of Wild West Show.

in the Forpaugh-Fish Wild West Show at the streets that for a while threatened more the streets that for a while threatened more than lively consequences.

The Indian war whoops and the roar of guns started a stampede among horses attached to vehicles in the vicinity, and the numerous "small boys" attracted to the scene added to the excitement. Policemen in the neighborhood prevented several runaways and dispersed the crowd that had gathered about the streets before any accidents occurred.

Turpentine and Rosin. Savannah, Ga., April D.-Turpentine strady, 48c Rossin firm; quote: A. B. C. D. E. 51.56; P El: G EloS: H Elis: I Elis: K B; M Elio; N Elis: W. G Elis; W. W. El-6. STEAMBOATS.

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JOHN E. MASSENGALE, Agent, Photics Main 64a and A 112

THE WEATHER. Official Forecast Announced for To Day and To-Morrow.

Washington. April II.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday. Kansas, indian Territory, Oklahôma, Arkansas—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday. Indiana and Illinois—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer in north portion: light to fresh north to east winds. Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy Wednesday; probably showers. Thursday partly cloudy, with showers in east and extreme south portions; Iresh east winds.

Western Texas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday. day.

Iowa and Missouri-Fair Wednesday. Thursday fair; warmer in east portion.

Nebraska-Fair Wednesday; warmer in northwest portion. Thursday fair.

Local Report. Temperature, degrees 12 52.4
Relative humidity 69 16 16
Direction of wind W N
Velocity of wind 9 12
Weather at 5:33 a.m., cloudy at 5:35 p. m.s
part cloudy. Maximum temperature, 53.2; minls
mum, 52. River, 22.2 feet.
R. J. HYATT.

Local Forecast Official Government Report. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Meteorological observations received at St. Louis April 21, 1903, at 6:39 p. m. local time and a p. m. seventy-fifth meridian time. Observations

made at the same moment of time at all stations.

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